

Community Concert Group To Feature Nino Martini In Opening Presentation

Well-known Star of Screen,
Radio to Be Here Wednesday,
October 23

Nino Martini, brilliant young tenor star of the opera, motion picture, concert and radio field will open the Community Concert Association of central Kentucky series in the auditorium of the Henry Clay High school on Wednesday evening, October 23, 1935, at 8:15 o'clock. The recital will be limited to members of the association only and no single admissions will be sold at the door.

Millions throughout America listen in on the Martini program each Saturday evening when he sings for a half hour on the Chesterfield program at 8 o'clock. Thousands who have heard him over the air will enjoy the privilege of hearing him personally this season on his coast to coast concert tour.

Mr. Martini's recent picture, "Here's to Romance" has been acclaimed by critics as one of the great pictures of 1935. Music lovers everywhere predict a great future for the young Metropolitan star in this field.

Mr. Martini's program for Wednesday evening is as follows:

- I. O del mio amato—Donaudy.
- Gia il sole dal Gange—Scriabin.
- Non e Veri—Mottel.
- II. Reflets dans l'eau—Debussy.
- Capriccio—Dohnanyi.

Mr. Sandoval

III. Vainement ma bien aimee, from "Le Roi D'ys"—Lalo.

La Chanson du Tambourincur, (The Drummer-Boy's Song)—Arr. by Deems Taylor.

Mr. Sandoval

IV. Les Crois Entendre Encore, from "Les Pecheurs de Perles"—Bizet.

Intermission

V. Tell Me, Oh Blue Sky—Glan-nini.

In the Silence of the Night—Rachmaninoff.

Blue Are Her Eyes—Watts.

VI. Papillon—Sandoval.

Spanish Dance No. 1—Sandoval.

Mr. Sandoval

VII. Adios Granada—Barrera y Calleja.

Marinella—Serrano.

Princesita—Padilla.

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DEANS GROUP TO MEET AT UK

Discussions on Youth Will
Be Held During Two-
Day Convention to
Begin Friday

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Kentucky association of Deans of Women will be held at the University October 25 and 26. Miss Ruth Riley, Dean of Girls, Holmes High school, Covington, will preside.

Registration for members will be at 11:00 a. m. Friday in Boyd hall. At 11:15 there will be a round table on "College Problems". Miss Susan Pfeffer, Dean of Women (on leave), Murray State Teachers college, will lead the discussion. There will be a luncheon in Boyd hall at 1 p. m. when Dr. Dorothy C. Stratton, Dean of Women, Purdue University, will address the association on "The Dean Looks at the Problems of Youth."

Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre college will speak at 2:30 p. m. on "The Youth Program of the Federal Government". At 3:10 p. m. W. P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Education association will talk on "Youth and International Relationships". Dean Sarah Blanding will act as hostess at the dinner to be given at 7 o'clock.

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning a breakfast and business discussion will be held in Boyd hall. Dr. Everett Cooper, Union, New York City, will speak at 10:30 a. m. on "The Psychologist Looks at Youth Today". There will be an Executive committee meeting at 11:30. Dr. Irma E. Voigt, Dean of Women, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, and President of the National association of Deans of Women will address the association at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Lafayette hotel on "Cooperation with Youth."

At 2:30 p. m. Miss Catherine Morat, Dean of Girls, J. M. Atherton High school for Girls, Louisville, will lead a Round Table discussion on "High School Problems."

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RUPP GIVES CALL TO NETTERS FOR INITIAL PRACTICE

First Official Workout of
Year Sees Only Two
Regulars from
Last Year

STIFF SEASON IS
AHEAD FOR CHAMPS
Coach Wants All Players of
Experience to Report
for Practice

By JOE QUINN

With a stiff schedule looming up, probably the hardest any Kentucky team has ever been called upon to face, the first official varsity basketball practice of the season was held yesterday afternoon in Alumni gym.

Yesterday's opening session was devoted mainly to limbering up and shooting practice. The candidates were allowed plenty of freedom and did little more than break into the routine. Head basketball Coach Adolph F. Rupp, announced after the initial workout that he would like to have all players with any experience report as soon as possible for the daily drills.

Three regular members of last season's Southeastern conference champions were missing yesterday. Dave Lawrence and Jack Tucker were lost through graduation and Leroy "Big Ed" Edwards failed to return to school. Coach Rupp will be faced with the necessity of finding capable replacements for these performers and his task will be no easy one.

Practically a new team will have to be built with Captain Andy Anderson and Warfield Donohue, regular guards, and Garland Lewis, Ralph Carlisle, Jim Goforth, and "Duke" Ellington as nucleus. "Red" Hagan, Billy Spicer, "Red" Craig, and J. Rice Walker, recruits from last year's learning unit, also will be available for duty. Harry Bliss and Bob Taylor, both lettermen, are expected to be in the thick of the fight for positions.

Although the opening game is still almost two months away, the difficulty of the schedule will make plenty of strenuous practice imperative and it is Coach Rupp's idea to have his team in the best of shape before the season gets underway.

Included on the Wildcat 1935-36 slate are such powerful teams as Pittsburgh, New York University, Michigan State, Creighton, Butler (Continued on Page Three)

UK Girls Attend Cabaret Party of New Campus Club

Gail Hacker Is Selected As
President of Trans-
fer Group

Ninety-three girl transfer students representing almost as many colleges met at a cabaret party in Patterson hall last Thursday night to launch the transfer club, a new organization started to promote the interests of the transfer students upon the University campus.

After dinner, Martha Fugett, president of the YWCA, presided over the business meeting until Gail Hacker, transfer from Franklin College, was elected president of the new organization. Tentative plans were made for a dance and a faculty party, to be given soon, and the problem of welcoming future transfer students was discussed.

Other officers of the organization will be elected at the next regular meeting to be held next Thursday night in the Boyd hall reading room directly after dinner. Further plans for the dance will be discussed then.

Sidney Smith, "The Gumps" Creator, Is Killed In Crash

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(INS)—Famous cartoonist, will be held here Wednesday.

Smith, who gained world-wide fame through his creation of "The Gumps," was killed early yesterday when his automobile collided head-on with another car near Harvard, Ill.

He was driving alone, and was en route to his 2200-acre farm near Shirland, Wis.

The celebrated cartoonist's death came only a few hours after he had signed a new five-year contract with the syndicate handling his famous comic strip. It called for a salary of \$150,000 a year.

Robert Sidney Smith was born in Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 13, 1877, and was educated in the public schools there. He recently recalled that when he was about 13, his teacher caught him drawing pictures when

Sales Campaign Of 1936 Kyian Now Under Way

Yearbook Will Hold Annual
Dance at Gym on
November 16

The campaign of the 1936 Kentucky Yearbook is now under way, and plans for contests have been completed. The winner of the Beauty contest and the Most Popular man will be presented at the Kentucky-Kentuckian Junior League dance, November 16.

Jim Bersot and Ralph Huggett, in charge of the sales campaign representatives for the contests. The boy and girl who sell the most yearbooks will each be presented with a plaque. Each social order can enter a candidate for every ten books sold.

The Kentuckian Beauty Queen and her attendants will be selected at the Kentuckian Junior League Dance, which will be held in Alumni gym, November 16. The Most Popular man will be chosen by popular ballot at the dance.

The sales campaign will be the same as in former years. A deposit of \$1.25 may be made now, and the remainder, \$3, paid later. In the event that this procedure is not followed, the price of a book will be \$5.

Several new features are being employed in the Kentuckian this year, outstanding ones being a section of House Mothers, a section of Sorority and Fraternity houses. The snap shot section is to be larger and better this year than in recent years. All persons having snap shots please turn them in to Bob Hess at the Phi Delta Theta house sometime soon.

Work has already begun on the book. The colors used this year are blue and brown. The signifying bluegrass and the burley of the state. The theme this year is the traditions of Kentucky, such as race horses, mint juleps, beautiful women, and Colonels.

The contests will close at 4 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 14.

U. K. PROFESSOR HEADS MERGER

Victor R. Portmann Is President
of New Consolidation
of Leading Press Associations

Victor A. Portmann, professor of journalism at the University, was elected president of the Associated Collegiate Press, and the National Collegiate Press association, which organizations merged at the recent meeting in Chicago.

Norman Garling, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel, and Frank Bomies, managing editor, also attended the conference. At a business meeting Saturday morning it was voted to merge the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Collegiate Press association. Mr. Portmann was chosen head of the new organization, acting as chairman for the proposed consolidation. Prof. Fred Kildow of the University of Minnesota is the executive secretary.

A committee will be appointed from the two former organizations for the purpose of drawing up a constitution and by-laws. Mr. Portmann was also guest critic of the Indiana High School Press association on Thursday and Friday of last week.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL CONVENES

The Inter-fraternity council held its weekly meeting Monday, October 14, at the Kappa Sigma house. The annual Greek convocation and several systems of deferred rushing for the next rushing season were discussed.

Charles Zimmer was appointed chairman of the committee to plan the annual Inter-fraternity dance. This dance is the first formal dance of the year and is an outstanding social event.

The German club will hold an executive board meeting on Wednesday, August 23, at 3 p. m., in Room 204, Administration building. The nature of the meeting is to plan a program for the coming year. It was announced by Mr. Frank Lebus.

Picture Taking Will End Today

Today is the last day that pictures for the 1936 Kentuckian will be taken at Memorial hall. They may be taken the rest of the week at the Lafayette studio, 301 West Main Street, at the same price.

House mothers of the fraternities and sororities are requested to go to the studio sometime this week to have pictures taken. This idea is new, being used this year for the first time.

YM, YW BEGIN '35 FACULTY DRIVE FOR DONATIONS

Campaign Will Begin Wednesday; Effort to Be Made
to Reach Goal
of \$1200

STUDENTS OFFERED
VARIED ACTIVITIES

Plans Are Made at Meeting
of Advisory Board at
4 p. m. Monday

The annual Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Faculty Contribution drive, held every year in October, will begin on Wednesday, October 23 and continue through October 30, during which time an effort will be made to reach a goal of \$1200 in contributions from interested members of the faculty.

An opportunity is given the faculty during the drive to support a student organization which has religious, social, and intellectual activities to offer a large student group. Every year the faculty has offered cooperation and financial support, and last year a sum of \$1150 was attained by the faculty solicitors.

Plans for the drive were made at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. advisory board at 4 o'clock Monday in the "Y" Rooms at the Armory. These boards, presided over by Mrs. E. G. Trimble and Dr. Hume Bedford, respectively, are composed of faculty members and interested townspeople. Faculty solicitors were appointed in various University buildings, and the date of the drive was fixed as Wednesday, October 23.

Senior Honorary Has First Meeting

James L. Atchison, Malcolm
Shotwell and Champ Ligon
Chosen as Officers

The first meeting of the year of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary fraternity was held Thursday night, October 17, at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house.

James Atchison was elected president of the organization, Malcolm Shotwell was chosen vice-president, and Champ Ligon, secretary.

Mr. Atchison is a Phi Sigma Kappa, a member of Lances and a senior in the Commerce college.

The feature of the meeting was a talk by Mr. Thompson Bryant, an alumnus of the University, and a member of the staff in the agricultural experiment station.

Student Musicians Will Give Recital At UK Art Center

A student recital sponsored by the Music department of the University of Kentucky will be given at 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Art Center. The program is in charge of Mrs. South of the Music department.

The program consists of:
Minuet in F..... Mozart
Russell McKisli

Prayer of the Norwegian Child
Kountz

Wanda Lynch

Minuet in G..... Beethoven
Albert Rhomson

Still as the Night..... Bohn
Ouida K. Jones

Delta Theta Jones at the piano
Violin Solo..... (To be selected)
J. Preston Bryant

Sonata in C..... Mozart
Elaine Allison

The Star..... Rogers
Love Finds the Way..... Raff
Alleluia..... Mozart

Irene Foster

Martha Sue Durham at the piano.

Martha Sue Durham at the piano.

Martha Sue Durham at the piano.

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Martha Sue Durham at the piano.

Auburn Plainsmen Score Unexpected Victory Over Wildcats At Birmingham

STUDENTS HEAR EDWIN H. EMBREE

Noted Journalist and Author
States that Football
Is Losing Its
Place

Dr. Edwin H. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Foundation, addressed a student convocation at 10 a. m., Friday, in Memorial hall on "How to Tell a College Man from the Birds and Fishes." Dr. Embree, an experienced newspaperman and author, was introduced by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University.

"Supposedly," he said, "the United States has the greatest number of educated people in the world. To be exact, there are 7,000,000 persons in American secondary schools. The United States has 1,250,000 graduates of colleges and professional schools." Dr. Embree enlarged on such statements as these in explaining the educational status of the United States.

He believes that the American business man showed a general lack of knowledge in the 1929 depression, giving as reason over-production.

He stated that there was nation wide disapproval when educated men, the "Brain Trusts," were called upon to organize the confused business world, and that the people demonstrated that they were used to authority of politicians. While not agreeing with all the policies of the New Deal, he commended its courage in trying new ideas. He is convinced that the recovery methods of former leaders will not work in the present day.

Referring to college athletics

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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National College Press Association
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PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

NORMAN C. GARLING
FRANK BORRIES
RAC KASHEditor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Asst. Managing EditorHERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

YOUTH AND THE RED EVIL

A remarkably large and blustery tempest is being waged within the china-thin confines of the Yale Daily News. This aged and highly dignified institution of Yale, in its trembling and indignant excitement, has practically thrust upon the collegiate public a so-called "startling revelation" of communistic activities among members of its student body.

One can well imagine the Yale bulldog growling uneasily in the half-sleep of his self-sufficiency. Comfortable old men, bulldogs, and Yale work themselves into a tremendous dither when the odor of a new idea wafts around an ivied corner. It is all the same—old men fume and shake their canes at the laughing clean-limbed young; bulldogs growl and scratch, then creep warily under the sofa; and Yale publishes a "Digest" poll.

It is not that we believe the United States harbors no red propagandists—that would be like denying the existence of the people themselves—but rather undue emphasis is being placed on Yale as a breeding place for communists. Communism springs up wherever it can get a hearing; that is true, but it seems to be more of a sacred airing than a hearing in this college article.

In the first place, 62% of the 3300 undergraduates, and faculty who were questioned recently admitted having been born in Russia. Ordinary reason and the registrar's files will prove that not every other person in that great university is of Russian birth. The Russian mind and soul is so so interlaced and interwoven with communistic ideas and vain imaginings that the wonder would be if it should change. Thus we may expect red reactions to come from those inborn in it. But it is difficult for us to think that an American university should possess within its walls more than half of its students and faculty right out of Russia. May we suggest, the *Daily News* might have picked the 3300 questioned arbitrarily instead of taking an honest average?

If the *Yale Daily News* had really wanted to alarm anyone, there should have been no mention of the number of Russian-born. *The Kernel* would be interested in knowing how a more typical college group would stand.

The revelation does, however, compel realization more clearly than before that there is such a thing as Red activity among our younger fry. The foreign-born, even though foreign-born, is nevertheless making itself at home in America's front parlor and has to be seriously considered.

The Kernel does not feel as the *Daily News* digest might suggest to some, that all that is left to be done is to pull down the stars and stripes and send up the red rag. But we do believe we can accept the matter for what it is worth and try to educate red enthusiasts toward a saner understanding of public affairs.

It is not that our system is to be considered perfect—that is not the question—but rather honestly to discuss problems of public interest. In this way points of contact will be made as could never be done by each side merely insisting, "Your system is wrong. Mine is right."

The people as a whole are not willing to overthrow a form of government they have for one little tried and not too successful.

In whatever way, however, Yale or any other university may have been afflicted by the red peril of Russia, *The Kernel* is confident in the conviction that upon the campus of the University of Kentucky the crimson devil can expect no comfortable abiding place, either now or hereafter.

THE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING
DAY GAME

For the past few years there has been a growing agitation on the part of Tennessee athletic authorities to change the date of the annual Kentucky-Tennessee game. This movement has arisen from the desire to add another game to the schedule by making use of the Saturday preceding and the Saturday following Thanksgiving. The demand has been so pressing that the authorities of our own school have taken up the idea and both colleges are apparently heading towards the abandoning of Thanksgiving day as the date for the annual game.

The desire for the increase in revenue which would result from the playing of two games in the place of one is obviously the only reason for seeking such a change of schedule since each school has great respect for the other's team and athletic relations are most cordial. If it is necessary that we play more games, although the length of the schedule is already as great as that

of most other schools, these games could easily be arranged on other dates.

Feeling that college football is already highly enough commercialized, yet at the same time realizing that a certain amount of commercialization is necessary if A-1 teams are to be maintained, we protest against this altering of a time-honored tradition. The University of Kentucky and Tennessee have met on the gridiron for sixteen consecutive years on Thanksgiving day. This despite the fact that no written contract as to the continuation of these games has ever been signed. To leave Thanksgiving day without a football game between Kentucky and Tennessee would be as satisfactory as the elimination of turkey and cranberry sauce from the Thanksgiving dinner. College undergraduates and alumni look forward to the day and anticipate a real football encounter to top off a dinner that has put them in the mood.

Then too, there is a decided advantage in the mid-week day for a football game in that it gives both teams a chance to make real preparation for a real battle. Coming as it does when both squads have gone through a long, strenuous schedule, the extra three or four days are welcomed to get the gridirers in shape and primed for a genuine contest.

Let us then uphold this time honored and revered tradition—the highlight of our football season, the finishing touch to a day of feasting and gladness, the proponent of good will between two great states, which would lose much of its glamor if it were given the status of an ordinary weekly contest—the annual Turkey day grid battle between the Tennessee Volunteers and the Kentucky Wildcats. Thus shall we bring joy to the hearts of those who have long since left academic walls but who look forward to attending the annual conflict, and preserve for posterity one of the big "thrills" of the college year—attendance at the Thanksgiving game—whether it be in Lexington or Knoxville.

TIME FOR ACTION

For the past several years, incoming male freshmen students have been required, through a regulation of the Men's Student Council, to wear caps in the colors of the University, so as to distinguish these freshmen from upperclass students.

It has been apparent, during the last year or two, that the first year students have been more and more inclined to grow away from the usage of these caps until now it is indeed a rarity to see a freshman hat. Clearly, the days of rah-rah collegiana are over, for the present at least; it is possible that the nation-wide change of attitude and spirit of the average college student brought about by the depression is responsible for the increasing resentment of freshmen against the traditional headgear. This resentment may be construed to mean that University students in general are a part and parcel of the new era.

There is, however, another angle which must be attacked before this matter is so completely and loosely tossed aside. We refer, of course, to the effect which the consistent violation of any regulation has upon the morale of any body. It was shown during prohibition that the violation of one law leads easily to a disregard of other laws. We do not think that it is carrying the matter too far, then, to say that the violation by freshmen of the freshman hat rule may lead to an upheaval in the rules and traditions of the University; although this is highly improbable, it distinctly carries out the line of reasoning.

Now, it is squarely upon the Student Council to act one way or another. It is wholly unlike college people to allow matters to permeate themselves. If it is decided by that group that the blue and white caps are not in keeping with the prevailing attitude in our colleges, then let them be discarded.

If, however, the council believes that freshmen hats are an integral part in the traditions of the University, it lies upon that body, with the cooperation of staff and students, to rigidly enforce the regulation requiring first year men to wear caps. No doubt there are means which the council can use to do this.

Honor systems of some kind or another exist in about 20 per cent of American colleges and universities. They are more prevalent in privately-controlled institutions than in either public or denominational schools.

Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing 2725 questions. It requires 12 hours to complete the test.

Harvard will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

A society known as "Stray Greeks" has been started at Purdue. It is composed of transfer students who were members of Greek organizations not represented at Purdue.

According to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a bustle: It is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it comes due.

night and day

By ENG V

It is just as warm in Chicago as it is here. People from all over the country were at the Medinah Athletic Club. That is really a smooth place. The lounge bar in the Tallyho room of Medinah got a workout last week. Know of two or three persons who stayed there all night. Two lads from Scranton, Penn., failed to get to any of the discussions. Congratulations to Professor Portmann. He is now president of the Associated Collegiate Press. Did you ever drive through a stop sign?

Well don't ever try it when you are in Cook county and on the outskirts of Chicago. If you do it will cost you exactly \$12. Ask the managing editor. He can tell you about it. Coming out of the Oriental theatre last Thursday afternoon, two boys started walking toward Michigan avenue. Not far from the theatre they passed a news stand. The news hawker said to one of the boys, "I've got your home town paper." Maybe he was looking at the tall buildings.

Horace Heidt certainly puts on an interesting broadcast for Stewart Warner Co. The five women with his band are all good looking. The lad who plays the "singing guitar" with his band can really put it on. The Yankees did not like the idea of "break" dances. Two or three battles were almost started because of that southern custom. The yankee gals certainly have a "line." They put these Kentucky girls to shame when it comes to smooth talking. Listening to one of the drunken press delegates talking to the Medinah doorman about four o'clock Saturday morning.

From the first floor to the penthouse in one jump is too much. Two Alabama lads who go to Northwestern Dental School rent the penthouse at Medinah. It was a mess Friday night. Two fellows from Louisiana State put on a floor show of their own. The Kernel was one of the best setups of any college paper in the country. Most of the editors of other papers do not get anything for their efforts. The many chaperones from girls' schools. They had their eyes open all the time. Watching a girl from Northwestern "take in" a lad from Vermont. Hope she had a good time. Walking from floor to floor looking for somebody. Using the radio as an alarm clock. It works very well.

Here is one from the Auburn Plainsmen. "May I print a kiss on your lips," he said. And she nodded her sweet permission. So they went to press and we rather guess. They printed a full edition. But one edition is hardly enough. She said with a charming pout. So again in the press the form was placed. And they got some extras out. The many different types of people who gather at the Palmer House bar around six o'clock in the evening. Heard that some of the boys tried to pull a fast one last Friday. Better luck next time. Looks like the rainy season has

Hoi
Polloi

Last Friday, due to the fact that our dear friends, Moon Garling and Frank Borries, were attending the National Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago, we thought that we could slip a rather "strong" column by the acting editor. Evidently the copy contained a few too many libelous statements; thus this column was missing in the last edition of the Kernel.

Owing to the fact that no one of the caliber of the past rose girls has come to our attention, we are not throwing roses this issue. But, Jane Hardwick, you may expect a

set in. Man the life boats from now on. Cleaning and pressing establishments ought to enjoy a good business. Cannot see why we should change the traditional Kentucky-Tennessee Thanksgiving Day football game to a Saturday. It would take a lot of spirit out of it if the school authorities decide to make the change. Yowah!

bouquet in the near future, most likely.

The Great Romance

At last Frank "HoneyPants" Caywood has settled, as has Mayme Maddox. Yep, they've seen each other every other day for the past week and a half. Afternoon and night. Looks like the real thing from where we're sitting. Mayme calls Frank, "Boogah," what ever that may mean. And does he love it.

FLASH: Suppose that you all noticed in the Sunday paper that Orle Lebus and Jessie VanMeter announced their marriage. They have been married since August 6, and didn't do a very good job of keeping the affair a secret. They have both quit school and are now on their way to Washington on their honeymoon.

Omar, the Tent Maker

Foots "Ave" Bunton, who represents a Cincinnati tailoring concern, sold "Toat" Crady a suit of clothes. A few days later Foots received a letter from the company which said something like this, "You're fired! We make suits, not tents!"

FLASH: Bill Underwood, the campus kop, wishes to make known the fact that the gal who lost a pair of combs in the Botanical Garden last week, may recover them by inquiring to Bill.

Statement to the Press

Tommy Nichols, when looking at a group of froshettes on the campus, said, "These gals out here are givin' me fits this year." Any one in particular, Tommy?

During a lecture delivered by Prof. Mitchell of the Chemistry department, the professor noticed one of the members of the class sleeping. He asked a boy next to the sleeper to poke the slumberer. The reply was, "Poke him yourself, you put him to sleep."

FLASH: This Genevieve Lyle, the Cleveland flash with the big Studebaker, has taken the campus by storm. She arrived too late for pledging, but the second bid day is close at hand. The Chloes and the three Ds have been putting the pressure to her. Wonder just what she will do.

Dripping from the Quill

Logan Brown has acquired the name of "Heartbreaker and Home-wrecker," and his friends say that the name is well deserved. The crockery of Ruth Jones is adorned by the largest eye-lashes in history. "Tis Dot Babbitt who's interest Phil McGee has at heart. Mrs. Pedigo, the Kappa Sigma house-mother, is certainly a sweet woman. Able Ayers is one footballer who is not afraid of tough courses. On his menu are such stinkers as Business Law, Public Finance, and Statistics. Ask Lols Perry the

details of the cause of the purple halo that has adorned her peeper. John Speer arrived in town after a most unique trip. Believe it or not, he has been bumbling by way of the air. He stands around an airport until he finds a ride. Cameron Coffman just can't stay away from Lexington, or it is Lucille Thornton. Nancy Dyer missed Bob Davis at the dance Saturday. Betty Murphy is a good sport. A fellow walked by the Kappa house and asked one of the girls to call Georgia Turnipseed down stairs. You're a little late, fellow. "The Mayville Farmer" hasn't been in Lexington since August. Frank Borries says that the shoe fits in Chicago are snarper. We understand that "LabyBaby" Jackson is going to run for Junior Prom Queen this year. Better look out girls, he may have a good chance. Bob "Blue-Nose" Forsythe hasn't hooked his pin on Helen Irvis, as was expected last week-end. Rowena Caylor, when asked what she thought of the college boys, said "Oh, I'm just foolin' 'em all." Frank Davis, that handsome frosh, has a big twist on Evelyn Carroll. If you don't think so, ask Evelyn. The Kappa has really got a fine girl when they hooked the button on Dot Clements. The Tavern now has a clock so that all of the coeds can stay till the last minute and then make a sudden dash to Patt or Boyd. Yeah, and they tell us that the Boyd Hall food is a lot better this year. Homer Nicholas, one good fellow, is back in school. Seems as if Langan Hay has deserted the snooty Miss Virginia Logan. Why don't they offer a course in penmanship at Smith College? Hope Mekey McKee gets the significance of this remark. J. T. Chambers, Dave Edwards, Phil Sutterfield, Jim Dietz and Joe Kurre all take Elsie Patrick to lunch at the Patio every noon. At least the expense isn't much. Why not a National Scandal Week? It is not Richie Baker any more," says Johnny "Buttercup" Ennis. "But Blanche Stepe, that I go for." Jean Pat Belt had the wool pulled over her eyes last Saturday night. Diek Robinson's date with Frances Byers Sunday cost him a fortune. Bill Smith brought Kay Kennedy back from a late at eleven o'clock Thursday. They use the feeble Guinness excuse for being late. Wonder if it is Nell Clark or Dot Curtis that Dwight McMeekin goes for. Joe Quinn really gloated when he found out that this column was to be omitted last Friday. Nancy Lou Coleman knows something that she won't tell. Cube Hardin has paid up for this week, so we are unable to say anything about him. What about the Casino de Alexander in the law building? Bill I. Hughes was initiated into the secrets of Delta Chi last Saturday, and Sunday his pin was being worn by Pat Tressler. Fast work, Bill I., and congratulations to both of you. Ray Brown is a wild man. Kelly, the campus kop, told the Trideltis his views on marriage. Scotty Chambers got a few pointers. The world's finest specie of automobile, the Mayflower, is for sale.

Physiology Forum
Will Be Thursday

The faculty seminar of the Physiology and Anatomy department will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 24, in room 212 of the University Dairy building. When Doctor Sherwood will lead a discussion on "The History of the Chemical Affect of Vitamin B on Various Tissues of the Body."

Anyone interested in biological and medical sciences is invited to attend these discussions which will be held every Thursday.

William G. Hagg, former curator of the Museum of Natural History of the University, has a graduate teaching assistantship at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Mr. Hagg is working toward a Ph. D. degree in vertebrate paleontology.

A. S. Bradshaw, '33, former instructor of zoology at the University, is now instructor of zoology at Transylvania College.

Where's
George?

—Gone to . . .

GRAVES-COX

George believes in making hay while the sun shines, so he's dropped in Graves-Cox to see the new sport models in Michael-Stern clothes \$25.00.

Send us your ideas for these cartoons; you may win a \$1.00 prize.

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TO
CINCINNATI!
EVERY SUNDAY

EACH SUNDAY DURING OCTOBER, 1935

Round Trip	\$1.00	From Lexington
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RETURNING: Tickets honored ONLY on train No. 15 leaving Cincinnati at 7:25 p. m. ET (ET).

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

EASY WAY NOT TO
BURN MIDNIGHT OIL..AND AN EASY WAY
TO ENJOY A PIPE

HANDS ON
CLOCK (A) REACH
TWELVE O'CLOCK.
COO COO BIRD
POPS OUT
REMINDING
SNARK (B) THAT
IT IS TIME TO
RETIRE. SNARK
TAKES ESCALA-
TOR TO RUBBER
PERCH (C). FALLS
AND LANDS ON
SPRINGBOARD (D)
WHICH PULLS
FIRE-FIGHTING
ELEPHANT'S TAIL
(E) CAUSING HIM
TO EXTINGUISH
KEROSENE
LAMP (F). IF
ELECTRIC LIGHTS
ARE USED TRY
SNAPPING OFF
THE SWITCH



WHAT FLAVOR!
WHAT MILDNESS!
WHAT A SMOKE!
AND TWO OUNCES
IN EVERY
P.A. TIN

HERE'S A MILD TOBACCO
—"CRIMP CUT"
FOR SLOW, COOL
BURNING.
CHOICE, FRAGRANT
TOBACCO—PACKED
IN TIN. AND A
SPECIAL PROCESS
REMOVES ALL "BITE."
NO WONDER P.A. IS
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
PIPE TOBACCO

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Greek Societies Active In Week-End Festivities

Pi Kappa Alpha House Dance and Kappa Sigma Dinner Featured

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with a dance at the chapter house on Transylvania Park Friday night from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. The house was decorated with palms and ferns and was lighted with the fraternity shield of garnet and gold. Andy Anderson and his orchestra furnished the music and refreshments were served during the evening.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Downing, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Elliott, Prof. and Mrs. T. Robert Haun, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, and Mrs. Lillian B. Warner, house-mother.

Members of the active chapter, pledges and their dates are as follows: Dan C. Ewing, Kay Kennedy; Bobby Stiltz, Mary Jane Potter; William Lowry, Kitty Hunter; Basil Baker, Clementine Cooper; Dorris Ruark, Frances Siedel; James Anderson, Mary Lou Stark; Frank Dalley, Dorothy McCombs; John West, Elizabeth Stone; Thomas Rose, Eloise Neal; Emerson Salisbury, Dorothy Nichols; Edgar Penn, Virginia Batterton; John Shropshire, Lorraine Faulconer; Raeburn Hamner, Margaret E. Young; Ogeorge Pettit, Mary Jane Braly; Franklin Foster, Betty Murphy; Thomas Withers, Dorothy Love Elliott; John LeStourgeon, Helen White; Parvin Conroy, Dorothy Clemente; Harold Oass, Jean Mahan; Bill Gorman, Dorothy Hazclrigg; Jack Cowgill, Lucy Anderson; and Marion Wilson, Betsy May.

Other guests were Messrs Sonny Perriah, William Hopewell, Sidney Buckley, and Elmer Carr.

Kappa Sigma Dinner

Kappa Sigma entertained with another of a series of parties for the fraternities on the campus Sunday night at a dinner in honor of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mrs. Louis Hagan, housemother of Phi Delta Theta was the guest of honor.

The guests were received by Mrs. Daisy Pedigo, Kappa Sigma house-mother. After dinner a group of fraternity songs were sung.

Kappa Delta Tea

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta will entertain today from 4 to 6 p. m. at the chapter house on East Maxwell in honor of the new house-mother, Mrs. J. T. Pride.

The house will be decorated with fall flowers and a bouquet of chrysanthemums and smilax will adorn the lace covered tea table. Mrs. M. F. Carey will pour tea. During the afternoon music will be furnished by Robert Jones, violinist, and Mrs. S. A. Boles, pianist.

The guests will be received by Nancy Becker, president of the active chapter; Mrs. Pride; Jane Allen Webb, vice-president; and Dot-tie Brooks, president of the pledges.

Lambda Chi's Give Banquet In Honor of New Pledges

Epsilon Phi of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a banquet Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock at the chapter house in honor of the pledges.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers carrying out the fraternity colors of purple, green and gold. The program consisted of a series of speeches: Ralph Edwards represented the active chapter with John Morgan answering for the pledges; Dr. Patrick gave a brief history of the chapter and the closing speech was made by Dr. McFarland.

The guests of honor were Harry Hinton, John Morgan, Herschel Ward, Bill Simonton, Dave Johnson, Hiram Patterson, Charles Stidham, Henry Pope, Joe Brumbach, Lee Bowling, James Miller, Albert Timms, Elmer Downard, J. K. Wells, Bob Kash, Earl Welch, Dale Holbrook, Edmon Burton, and Collier Hall.

Among the other guests were Dr. McFarland, Dr. Wellington Patrick, Vernon Chandler, Howard Matthews, Hank Adams, Norris Gordon, Capt. Schiele, Ralph Edwards, and J. B. Croft.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clay Combs, Hazard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Lucille, to Mr. Arley Reginald Barber, Holden, Va. The bride attended the University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Van Meter-Lebus

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Field Van Meter, Winchester, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to Mr. Orie Lebus II, Cynthia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin Lebus and the late Mr. Lebus, Aug. 6, 1935.

Both are former students of the University, where the bride was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the groom was a Phi Delta Theta.

Smith-Kincheloe

The marriage of Miss Miriam Smith to Mr. John Allen Kincheloe was solemnized last Saturday at the home of the bride at Hindman.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kincheloe are attending the University. The bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the groom is an active member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Andrews-Runyon

Miss May Andrews, Flemingsburg, and Mr. Paul M. Runyon, Ewing and Sharpsburg, were married Oct. 5, 1935, in Williamstown. Mr. Runyon was graduated from the University in 1930.

Given-Stickel

The wedding of Miss Martha Fowler Olven and Mr. Robert E. Stickel was solemnized last Friday morning at the Presbyterian church in Versailles.

The bride was graduated from the University in the class of 1931 and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Stickel was a student in the College of Law at the University and a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Tea for Delegates

Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. Wayland Rhoads, former governor of the sixth district, Federation of Women's clubs, will entertain at tea at 4 p. m. Wednesday at Maxwell Place, for the delegates attending the district meeting at Memorial hall.

The University Woman's club will not meet Tuesday as usual, but will attend the meeting Wednesday as its regular session.

Dinner Guests

Alpha Gamma Rho — Martha Shipp, Barbara Shipp, Frances Smith, Dorothy Broadbent, Mary Ann Stiltz, and Frances Kipping.

Sigma Nu — Ruth Dilly, Mabel Payton, Josephine Howson, Sis Tate, and Ritchie Baker.

Sigma Chi — Emily Settle, Betty Murphy, Mary Flowers, and Mabel Lovens.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Mary Genevieve Lyle, Susan Yankey, Dorothy Clements, Jeanne Short, Betty Moffett, Jane Rothenberger, Ben Taylor, and Dick Vinson.

Phi Sigma Kappa — Helen Farner.

Alpha Tau Omega — Martha Ammerman, Dorothy Sparks, and H. C. Robinson.

Alpha Xi Delta — Gladys Royce, Mary Berger, Ruth Compton, and Helen Jennings.

Mothers' Club

Phi Kappa Tau Mothers' club met Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on South Limestone.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. A. B. McCormick, housemother and hostess.

Among those present were Mesdames Coleman, Hayes, W. R. Briggs, R. Maloney, Harold Hill, Young, Lancaster, D. V. Terrell; Misses Julia Wenzel and Stella Chaikley.

Social Briefs

Shelby House

Week-end guests at the Shelby house were Mrs. Edward Combs, Manchester, and Lucy Lauenstein and Dorothy Willingham, Henderson.

Sigma Nu

George Reynolds Watkins was formerly initiated into Keys Saturday night.

The following members spent the week-end at their respective homes: Thomas N. Watkins and William Conley, London, and Perk Hamilton, Somerset.

J. R. Bates went to Louisville over the week-end.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Those who spent the week-end at their respective homes were Betty Price and Dorothy Ann Dundon, Paris; Ellen Coyte, Louisville; and Pauline Johnson, Somerset.

Virginia Johnson is motoring East where she plans to visit her cousin, Mary Oenevieve Townsend, who is attending Vassar College.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Those who were over to the house for Sunday dinner were Misses Mary Jane Potter and Bessie May.

Chi Omega

The following spent the week-end at their respective homes, Martha Giltner, Dorothy Moore, Mary Bryan, Shirley Smith, Alice Ouerant, Jane Hunter Jeffries, Roberta Atkins, Madeline Goidyn, Kay Kennedy, and June Asher.

Bess Reynolds was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house. Chi Omega will hold open house Friday for the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Miss Sarah Blanding was a Monday dinner guest at the Chi Omega house.

Alpha Tau Omega

Virginia Alsop was a luncheon guest Friday at the A. T. O. house.

Dorothy Hazelrigg was a Saturday luncheon guest at the A. T. O. house.

O. D. Sparks was a week-end guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Frank Hughes spent the week-end in Louisville.

Jack Thompson, province chief of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was a week-end guest of the Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

Bill Daniels and Bill Heath were in Hindman over the week-end to attend the wedding of Miriam Smith and John Allen Kincheloe.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mary Hocker, Eva Clay, Edna Brown, Hazel Brown, Ruth Kratzemberger and Ann Wyatt went home this week-end.

Betty Woodson, Falmouth, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Irene Sleviere attended the Washington and Lee-Centre football game at Louisville Saturday.

Kappa Sigma

Week-end guests at the chapter house were Kent Borries and Tom Reynolds.

Phi Kappa Tau

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau announces the initiation of Wayne Franz, Ashland; Bob Mills, Covington; and Sam McDonald, Lexington.

Guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Dr. and Mrs. R. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Briggs, Julia Wenzel, Stella Chaikley, Bill Franz, and Ed Kingsbury.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of William Spicer, Lexington, and Jacy Hobson, Cadiz.

Joe Craft is recovering from an illness at his home in Hazard.

Delta Tau Delta

Those spending the week-end in Louisville were Al Russell, Carroll Weisinger, Filmore Slater, Bert Hallenberg.

E. C. Wooten spent the week-end at his home in Vanceburg.

Sigma Chi

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Henderson Pierce, Herman Dotson and Prentiss Douglass.

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Charles Cracraft, Mayslick.

The following members and pledges of Sigma Chi visited their homes over the week-end: Bill Pauley and Charles Justice, Pikeville; Thomas Humble and Bob Singleton, Somerset; Paul Calrieo, Carrollton; "Foots" Bunton, Louisville; William Dawson, Fort Mitchell; and Edwin Alcorn, Houstonville.

Phi Sigma Kappa

John Mains, Maysville; Joe Conley, Carlisle; Stewart White, Versailles; and John Goad, Clendenin, W. Va., were visitors last week.

Porter Ross, Ernest Cantley and Raymond Lathrem spent the week-end at their respective homes at Catlettsburg, Ashland, and Stampung Ground.

Will H. Wasson spent Sunday in Berea.

Kappa Delta

Week-end guests at the house

were Mary Frances McClain, Taylorville, and Edith Burke, Ashland.

Phi Delta Theta

The following spent the week-end out of town: Clarence McCarroll and Joe Arvin, Owensboro; Sonny Wall, Jack Overall, Philip Scholtz, Edwin Thompson, Allen Hiatt, Ralphy McConnell, Earl Willis, and Preston Higgins, Louisville; Jerry Hostein, Ashland; John Bell, Hopkinsville; Frank Lebus, Cynthia; Logan Brown, Shelbyville; Eli Boggs, Hazard; and Dossett Reid, Burkesville.

Delta Zeta

Week-end guests at the Delta Zeta house were Nancy Costello, Covington, and Elizabeth Graham.

Katy Woodburn spent the week-end in Louisville.

Delta Zeta held open house Friday for the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at 324 Aylesford place. All members must be there.

Dr. Otto Szasz will speak to the White Mathematics club Thursday, October 24, in Room 128, McVey hall on "Irrational Numbers."

There will be a WAA council meeting Wednesday at 5 p. m. with Helen Jones, 503 W. 3rd Street. A buffet supper will be served.

SuKy, University pep organization, will meet at 5 p. m. in the Alumni gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational society, at 7 o'clock tonight at the home of Dean W. S. Taylor, 112 Cherokee Park.

Mrs. Alice Kinslow Pace, member of the State Board of Education and former state supervisor of Home Economics, will attend the educational conference here this week-end. She will speak Saturday morning on "An Educational Program for the Out of School Girls in Kentucky" at the Agricultural and Home Economics conference.

Town freshmen are invited to attend an important meeting of the YWCA at the Woman's building Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m., to discuss plans for an afternoon YWCA Freshman group.

The YWCA Transfer club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night in Boyd hall. All transfer women students are invited to attend.

The YWCA Social Service group will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday in the Woman's building. This will be followed by a YWCA Music group meeting at 4 o'clock. Members of both groups are urged to attend their respective meetings.

The YWCA Handcraft Studio will hold its last week of meetings from October 21 to October 25, every afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m., in the Woman's building, where lessons in jewelry and leather work and in book printing are being given by Mrs. Nell Dunnaway of Louisville.

Plainsmen Upset Wynnemen by 23-0

(Continued from Page One)

tackler, encountered two more would be Cat tacklers, wiggled out of their arms and into the open where he dodged the Wildcat safety man and made for the goal line and the Plainsmen's third touchdown. This run was good for 51 yards.

Kentucky twice penetrated deep into Auburn territory. Late in the second quarter after Mitchell, punting from behind his goal line, kicked out of bounds on Auburn's 45 yard line, Johnson went in for Ayers and made a yard off left tackle, but the play was called back and Auburn penalized five yards for off-sides. Davis made four through center. On the next play Auburn was penalized again for off-sides and Kentucky had first down on Auburn's 33.

Davis made two at center. Johnson tossed a long pass to Hagan on the Plainsmen's 15 yard line. Again Auburn was penalized five for off-sides and Kentucky had first down on the opponents 10. Davis made four at left end. Johnson was smothered for a seven yard loss. A pass from Johnson to Davis was incomplete and the half ended.

Opening the third quarter, Patterson kicked to McMillan and he returned to the 26. Johnson made four at right tackle. A pass from Johnson to McMillan bounced off an Auburn player's hand and Long caught it and ran to the Plainsmen's 35 yard line. Davis made three at left end. A pass from Johnson to Davis gave Kentucky a first down on the Auburn 22 yard stripe. Johnson tried another pass and was hurt on the play. Ayers replaced him. Ayers tried a pass and it was intercepted by O'Rourke. Auburn was watching for Bert Johnson and Bob Davis and these two stars were smothered nearly every time they lugged the leather. Auburn's running attack was functioning almost perfectly Saturday and they gained 325 yards from scrimmage while their defense lim-

Alumni News

By C. T. HERTZSCH

Prof. Harvey A. Babb, class of 1911, has been elected president of the State Teachers' College at Morehead, Kentucky, to succeed Dr. John Howard Payne, class of 1914, who is retiring on account of failing health. Professor Babb has been Superintendent of the Mt. Sterling schools since 1920. His University friends congratulate him on his appointment and wish him continued success in his new field.

R. L. Jones, class of 1912, is now with the Carrier Engineering Corporation in Chicago. He came down to see the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game and to renew old acquaintances.

Carle E. Lauer, class of 1914, is the chief chemist of the Refining Department of the Texaco Petroleum Products of the Texaco Company, at Port Arthur, Texas. Carl was with his classmates at their 20th reunion last year and in a recent letter he states, "I shall esteem it a great pleasure to receive alumni notes from time to time."

Russell F. Albert, class of 1916, is Engineer Examiner for the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works for the State of Kentucky. His headquarters are 709 Republic Building, Louisville, Ky.

Bessie Tauli Konkright and Thornton Connell, both of the class of 1919, are both members of the Louisville Times staff.

Raymond Rodgers, class of 1921, is secretary of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University, Washington Square. In a letter received several months ago, Raymond, in speaking of the U. of K. alumni in New York City, said, "One of the most promising young lawyers in town is Hugh Peal."

Raymond's brother, Gayle, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University this year.

W. Hugh Peal, class of 1922 and of the class of 1925 of Oxford, England, Rhodes Scholarship, is a junior partner of the law firm of Chadbourne, Stanchfield and Levy, in New York City. Mrs. Peal (nee Miss Margaret Watson) is also a lawyer. Their home is in New York City. Hugh writes that they would be delighted to see any of

ited the Wildcats to 115 yards. Auburn gained 12 first downs to 9 for Kentucky.

The lineup and summary: Kentucky (0) Pos. (23) Auburn: EllingtonLE..... Williams BosseLT..... Patterson HuddlestonLG..... Gantt MyersC..... Gilbert McClurgRO..... McCrosky SkaggsRT..... Rodgers LongRE..... Eaves McMillanQB..... Stewart JohnsonLH..... Hitchcock DavisRB..... Tipper SimpsonFB..... O'Rourke

Score by quarters: Auburn 7 3 8 7-23 Kentucky 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Touchdowns — Auburn: Hitchcock, O'Rourke, Mitchell. Point after touchdown — Auburn: Patterson, Strang. Field goal — Auburn: Patterson.

Substitutions — Auburn: Scarborough, Loftin, Olliam, Roton, Mitchell, Coleman, Stewart, McKisick, Health, Karam, Ellis, Black, Hamm, McElroy, Fenton; Kentucky — Hay, Ayers, Hagan, Robinson, Olah, Hinklebein, Potter, Wadlington, Craig, Jobe, Rhoads.

Officials — Referee, Campbell, Tennessee; umpire, Powell, Wisconsin; headlinesman, Talley, Seawance; field judge, Moust, Armour.

First Practice Held by Netters

(Continued from Page One)

and Notre Dame, aside from such conference clubs as Alabama, Tennessee and Tulane, among others. The 'Cats went through the season with but two defeats last year, dropping a one-point decision to New York University and losing the second to an inspired Michigan State team on the latter's floor. Coach Rupp's team has not lost a game on the Alumni gym floor in more than two years.

his University friends whenever in New York

Nelson Konkright, class of 1922, completed his work for his Ph.D. degree in Mathematics at the University of Illinois, and is now associate professor of mathematics at the University of Iowa. Dr. Konkright is working on his second mathematics text, his first having been published in 1934 by the Macmillan Publishing company.

Fred A. Orth, class of 1923, formerly Associate Editor of "Factory, the Magazine of Management," and author of several articles published in business publications in this country and abroad, is the author of "How to Write for Business Publications," published by The Mercury Press, of Chicago.

John R. Bays, class of 1923, visited friends in Lexington recently. He is with the Veterans' Administration whose offices are in the Government Building, Louisville, Kentucky.

Eugene B. Moore, class of 1925, is ending his tenth year with "The Old Lady of Vine Street," as he terms the Cincinnati Enquirer, with the title of State Editor. He is now the happy head of a family and has a little daughter two years old. Mary Gorey, class of 1924, is editor of the Women's Page of the Enquirer, and Dwight Bicknell, class of 1925, is the Enquirer's financial editor. Jimmy Miner, class of 1933, is on the sports staff of the Cincinnati Post.

R. M. Cundiff, class of 1927, who is with the Bailey Meter Company, New York, was a visitor on the campus last week. His old friends of the College of Engineering gave him a welcome hand.

Penrose T. Ecton, class of 1929, has been with the Agricultural and Colonization Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, with headquarters at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, since graduation.

Miss Elizabeth Rawlins Campbell, class of 1930, received an appointment to head the home economics department of Louisville College, Louisville, N. C., in September. Her alumni friends wish to congratulate her on her new success.

Halbert H. Thornberry, class of 1926, is junior pathologist, in the southern branch of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, which is at Riverside, California.

John W. Dundon, Jr., class of 1931, is now a captain of the C.C.C. in the Fort Thomas District. He is the Assistant Adjutant.

Harris M. Sullivan, class of 1931, is now graduate assistant in the Department of Physics at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. He was married last June 4 to Elizabeth Hardin, class of 1935.

Russel O'ray, Class of 1933, of the

Carrier Engineering Corporation, Chicago, came down to see the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game, and renew his acquaintances with old classmates and friends.

Clarence R. (Bus) Yeager, class of 1933, who has been with the L. G. Balfour, nationally known jewelry and trophy manufacturers, since graduation has been awarded a diamond key and a cash prize, which is awarded annually by the Balfour Company to the most outstanding employee of the company. "Bus" is now serving as district manager for North and South Carolina branches of the company.

William Adolphus Duncan, Jr., Summer School 1935, is now employed as a commercial lighting engineer in the Kentucky Utilities office, Paducah, Kentucky.

Claude Ralph Fontaine, ex-student of 1934, now employed as a field agent for the Federal Housing Administration, was in Lexington last week. He made a talk over station WLAP concerning the administration.

A sporting threesome

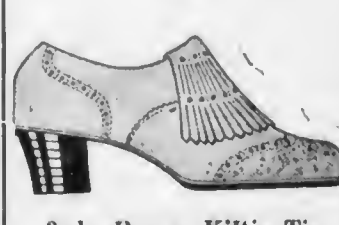
Here are the three fashion leaders in the sportswear picture for fall—featuring, of course, the new, lower heel for walking.



1st—Dark Brown Bucko
7.50



2nd—Sport Pump
7.50



3rd—Brown Kiltie Tie
7.50

George Collis

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Where's George?





SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

Cochet Wynne's Wildcats lost their second ball game of the season last Saturday when they dropped a 23-0 decision to Auburn's Plainsmen. Even the so-called "Scarlet Source," that Francis Schmidt is guiding up at Columbus, didn't beat Kentucky that badly.

So there must have been a reason or two, not alibis, mind you, but a couple of reasons for the way the Plainsmen manhandled the Kentuckians. And there are some reasons.

We didn't see the contest down at Montgomery. We did listen to Ed Ashford's account of the game, play-by-play, over the radio, but listening to a broadcast of a game does not quite come up to actually seeing the same thing.

But after listening to the broadcast and then talking it over with a couple of first-hand witnesses, we may be able to make matters a little clearer to some of the customers who would like to know what went on down there.

In the first place and probably of most importance, last Saturday was Auburn's day. Once or twice during a season, and often at the most unexpected times, a football team will play such a brand of ball that they just can't be beaten that day. This was the situation at Montgomery, last Saturday.

The Plainsmen had evidently been waiting for Chet Wynne and Kentucky, and Saturday they were ready and eager to go. Before the game, we're told, they had all kinds of pep and the terrific heat didn't take away a bit of their enthusiasm. In other words, they were "a ready ball club."

On the other hand, for the Wildcats, it was one of those days that coaches always fear; just an off day is probably the easiest way to explain it. The 'Cats lacked their usual spirit and dash and appeared listless in the hot sun and dust of Cramton Bowl.

Once the game got underway, it was apparent that the Plainsmen had been well-drilled by Coach Jack Meagher and that they would be formidable any afternoon, let alone on one of their "hot" days.

The Auburn quarterback knew just what he was doing and sent plays into the Kentucky line until he found his opening and sent Hitchcock through for 18 yards and a touchdown. It was easily discernible, right there, that the 'Cats

were in for some very tough going. Auburn's big, rangy linemen played superb ball, continually getting the jump on the Blue forwards, charging fast and hard to clear the way for their speedy backs. The Plainsmen team elicited as a unit. When it came Kentucky's turn to take the offensive, they were fought to a standstill. Bert Johnson, about ten pounds underweight and getting his first hard work in two weeks, was unable to give his best performance, but kept on trying, until he was forced from the fray with an injury.

Bob Davis, who had an average of two touchdowns a game, didn't have an opportunity to get started with the big Plainsmen surging up to stop him before he could pick up speed. Playing the safety position, Davis received punts, only to be downed in his tracks by Auburn's ball-hawking ends, who moved downfield with surprising agility.

The Wildcats resorted to an aerial attack in an effort to unbalance the smooth-working Plainsmen but had as little success at tossing forwards as they had had at running. The Meaghermen just stopped everything cold.

As one of the 'Cat players said, "Kentucky just played those guys on the wrong Saturday. No one could have beaten them. They were too hot."

So Kentucky was defeated by a good, hard-working club, and a club that, Saturday, played an inspired game. Under ordinary circumstances, the Wildcats, even at full strength, might have been beaten, but it took a great team to overwhelm them.

Kentucky enthusiasts should not feel too badly about the loss. It

should be chalked up to experience and may be a good thing, coming as it did before the vital games with Alabama, Tulane and Tennessee. The 'Cats will be out to vindicate themselves and Coach Chet Wynne and will be bearing down all the time.

There are still four more games on the schedule and Kentucky will win some of them and maybe all.

As a result of his brilliant exhibition in the Georgia Tech game, "Bullet Bob" Davis is to receive a "certificate of merit" from the All-American Board of Football. Each week, this board, aided by sports-writers in all parts of the country, select ten players whose work the previous week was particularly outstanding. The ten players are awarded the certificate and at the end of the season are considered on their record for the year, for positions on the All-American team selected by the board.

The All-America Board of Football consists of Coaches Howard Jones, Elmer Layden, Bill Alexander, Frank Thomas and Lou Little, presided over by Christy Walsh.

INTRAMURAL

The Intramural-W. A. A. dance, an annual event at the University will take place at the Alumni gymnasium on Saturday evening, October 26, the day of the varsity-freshman football game. Particulars will be given Friday.

The annual volleyball tournament has started in full blast. Last Thursday night saw all three divisions in action. In the first division the Deltas defeated the K. A. S. S. A. E. received a forfeit from the Phi K. A. S. and the Triangles defeated the S. P. E. S. in a hard fought game by the scores of 15-13, 13-13, and 16-14.

In the second division, the Phi Taus defeated the A. T. O. S. and the Sigma Chis the Alpha Gamma Rhos. While in the third division the Kappa Sig's and the Sigma Nu's took the Lambda Chi's and the Alpha Sig's respectively.

In individual sports, tennis, golf, and horse shoes have been slow in spite of the fine weather. The golf tournament has already advanced to the quarter finals with Mohny a heavy favorite. Tennis and horse shoes are still in the third round with no outstanding contestant as yet.

Independents and fraternity men are urged to prepare early for boxing and wrestling.

From Enemy Camps

The Crimson Tide of Alabama marched right back into the football limelight of the South, Saturday, when they charged all over the Tennessee Volunteers to the tune of a 25-0 score.

After the small Howard College team tide Alabama, the dopesters all over the country said the Tide was just another "has been". The next Saturday they ran over George Washington and were on the comeback trail. Back out they went when, a week later they lost to Mississippi State; but now they are again in the spotlight.

This time they are very definitely in the running because in defeating Tennessee the Tide left no doubt as to which was the stronger team. The Tuscaloosa boys completed five out of ten passes for 99 yards and ripped through the Volunteer line for 174 more yards, while they held Tennessee to a total of 20 yards net offensive gain. They made 17 first downs to three for the losers.

Alabama, led by Riley Smith who scored twice, tallied once in each quarter and during the whole game allowed the Vols to cross the center of the field only twice. Once just after the start of the second half, Tennessee penetrated to the Tide 49 yard line and again in the last quarter a pass from Dickens to Porter put them on the Alabama 33 yard line. However this last play was called back as both teams were offside.

This Saturday the Tide will attempt to stay on the comeback trail when they meet the undefeated University of Georgia gridsters at Athens. The following week they will meet the University of Kentucky Wildcats at Birmingham.

The University of Florida con-

tinued their string of losses, being defeated by Mississippi, 27-6.

Tulane met mighty Minnesota and was repulsed 20-0.

Georgia Tech made the nation's headlines by virtue of their amazing upset of the widely acclaimed Duke Blue Devils. This is the second time in three years that the Tech team has knocked the Devils out of the national spotlight and they did it by the identical score, 6-0, that they did it by in 1933. The Yellow Jackets gained 186 yards from running plays to 95 for Duke. From passes, the Tech team gained 4 yards to the Blue Devils 19. And they made 15 first downs to Duke's seven.

Ohio State continued its march to the National championship by defeating Northwestern, 28-7. Xavier defeated the Haskell Indians 32-0 while Maryville fought King College to a 7-7 tie.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STUDENTS:—The Kernel finds it necessary to charge a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion. Ads must be turned into the Kernel Business office.

REAL SILK:—If you need hosiery (men or women), drop a card to M. A. Rouse, University Box 3303. A fellow student. 10

LOST:—Green Schaffer fountain pen. Finder return to Ed Lancaster at Alpha Sigma Phi house, or call 1291Y. 10

OFFICERS ADDRESS CLUB

Miss Marguerite Flora, president of the Fayette County Women's Democratic club, and Alfred Naff, Democratic nominee for representative from Lexington, spoke to the University Democratic club Thursday evening in Boyd hall.

Sport Sketches

Clarence "Able" Ayers, versatile halfback, comes to the University from Corbin, a town in the South-eastern part of Kentucky.... "down there" his many friends gather around the radio every time Kentucky plays.... to hear what "Able" is doing.... like us they are very proud of him and have a right to be.... It was Ayers who stepped into the shoes of Bert "Man O'War" Johnson to start the Wildcats off with the first touchdown against Georgia Tech.... "Able" can really heave a football and is also very handy as a placekicker.... It's been quite some time since the 'Cats have had as good a passer as Ayers.... although one of the lightest men on the squad he is also one of the toughest.... he likes it best when the going is hardest.... 22 years old, he is 5 feet 11 inches tall but weighs only 157 pounds.... "Able" is a Delta Chi pledge as well as a pledge of Scabbard and Blade.... he is a member of the senior class.... and is in his third season with the varsity.... swimming and raising flowers are his hobbies.... and he doesn't especially care for women.

Opera House

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TAYLOR TO LEAVE

Dean W. S. Taylor of the Department of Education, will leave for Louisville this afternoon to attend the Safety conference and also a meeting of the Teacher Training committee of Kentucky.

KENTUCKY

—Ends Today—

SHE MARRIED HER BOSS

—Starts Wednesday—

BETTE DAVIS

In

FRONT PAGE WOMAN

BENALI

—Today—

JOAN CRAWFORD

In

I LIVE MY LIFE

—Starts Thursday—

JACK BENNY

In

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